

## NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

## FACTS.

In 1860, when Republican's took the helm of national control, our manufactures were valued at \$1,800,000,000 which run up to \$3,400,000,000 in 1870, and reached \$5,300,000,000 in 1880, and is still advancing. Imports and exports have multiplied, and the products of the farm have augmented greatly. The respect given our nation by the civilized world, and our commercial standing has grown to mammoth proportions. The incubus of slavery has been struck off from our political economy and a general, rapid and permanent advance has been made in everything pertaining to national greatness, growth and potency, while all matters regarding the well being of the laboring classes, manufacturing interests, and industrial concerns, have been fostered, strengthened and made prosperous. These facts are known to the people, and are so patent that even the enemies of Republican measures and rule, admit that the record of the party is an exceptionally good one, an improvement on anything wrought out in modern civilization, in any other nation, by any other political organization, and argue, because the work done has been well done, it is time for the party to die, and let the free trade, all offices for Democrats, and free whisky party, assume management of all public affairs. Now it does not seem logical or wise to discard a party that has done well, especially is it unreasonable to do so, in favor of a party who has signally failed to do worthily, and rendered itself memorable and eminent for mischief, blunder and thorough inefficiency. Facts all favor the Republican party, and condemn the Democratic party. What has the Democratic party done the last quarter of a century but oppose the good, love evil, and practice wrong? Let the party do something worthy the confidence of the people, let it define clearly its convictions, and set forth its principles, and accomplish work that will entitle it to the support of the public, then it will be time to consider its claims. As the facts present themselves in history for thirty or more years, there is absolutely nothing to warrant the conclusion that all interests concerned would be best promoted by surrendering the United States unto the misrule of the Democratic party. On the other hand, to maintain the party that has made itself illustrious in good for the race, and now seeks to protect and secure everything right, pure and noble to man, seems the only safe thing to do. To trust the Democratic party with national authority would be good deal like a woman trusting a man with her heart, and marrying him, to reform him, a very foolish thing to do, so long as there are men to marry who are not drunkards and need no reform.

## Thankful.

MR. EDITOR: I must tell you a very odd happening last evening. Just before our service commenced in St. James' I was told by one of the officers of my church that a body of men, some 30 in number, were marching up the street. In a few minutes they came in and took possession of a portion of the church, and remained through the service, quiet and attentive. Being an Oddfellow myself I recognized them as brothers. Had I received notice of their coming in time I would have prepared a sermon expressly for them, but they came to surprise me and I could only give them what I had already for my usual congregation. But the oddest part of the whole affair was told me after service was over, that the "collection" was intended as a special donation for me. How could they know that that was just what I needed. I am told that brother Campbell was visited in the same way a short time ago. Verily they are Odd Fellows indeed. I know that I am grateful, and I could but take this means of expressing to them my hearty thanks. But after all what was it but following only the teachings of our beloved order, whose grand motto as expressed on the seal of regular authority is, "They command you to visit the sick, to relieve the depressed, to bury the dead, and to educate the orphans." I am, I know, but one of thousands who say "God help the Odd Fellows."

JAS. H. MAGOFFIN.

Cheboygan, Monday June 4, 1883.

The recent circular of the Pope takes a strong position in reference to the Parnell testimonial fund, but as we have previously stated the effect cannot but strengthen the fund, help the cause of Ireland, produce union where there has been division, while the Catholic church will not in the end be worsted, but helped.

WE hope John Logan will be no more successful in stealing the lands of the Zunis than he will be in securing the nomination for Presidency. The country has had enough, as well as the Indians, of such men as Logan.

NEUTRAL Democracy afraid of free trade and distrusting tariff, thus sings its song: I must and I shan't, I will and I won't, I'll be damned if I do, I'll be damned if I don't. Many of the singers have hung their harps on the willows—and they weep.

A YOUNG man sat between two attractive girls and wearily said, "O, how happy I would be if either one of you were gone." The Democratic lover is uncomfortably situated between free trade and tariff, and is afraid to declare its passion for either, and yet they both will remain.

REV. RANDOLPH H. MCKIM, who recently ventilated the heresy of Rev. R. Heber Newton, is himself a heretic, believing in the conditional immortality of the soul. He wanted to be an assistant Bishop in Virginia. Heretics are numerous, but if Brother McKim is to be a true one, he will stop persecuting brother Newton, or any other individual.

THE Railway Exposition held at Chicago cannot fail to do good. The world need to come together in all her industries, systems and institutions, so that knowledge may go forth everywhere, civilization advance and progress be made in all directions. To see what is being done and to become acquainted with the present factors of human activities and achievements cannot fail to do good. Let there be expositions of everything useful and elevating.

THE New York Medical Society have unanimously voted it lawful for a physician to consult with a physician of a different sect. The prejudices of modern civilization are being slowly and surely eliminated, a sure indication that all which peculiarly belonged to the middle ages must go. People need the best medical skill, counsel and co-operation, hence it is pleasant to see doctors of different schools dwell together in unity, and possibly the day will come when Christians of a different sect will tolerate each other in the spirit of co-operation.

THE oppressors of Ireland make the gratuitous assertion that Irishmen are not capable of self-government. If not, why not let them be free and learn how to govern themselves? There are thousands of intelligent, law-abiding, industrious Irishmen in the United States who exemplify fully their ability for free government. It is true that England has signally failed to govern Ireland. It is true that church and state have dealt ungenerously and meanly with Ireland, and under the leadership of Parnell, Catholic, Protestant and infidel will march under one flag, and never retreat an inch, but move forward until every Irish mother can look upon her child and know it to be as free as any child on earth.

IS IT not true that too many graduates of medical colleges are annually turned loose upon the public? The great number of these institutes throughout the country and their competition for the longer enrollment of students, are not to the benefit of the communities upon which those hastily equipped young men are turned to prey. Half the diplomas mean nothing. So-called physicians engage in practice who are constant menace to the general welfare through their technical ignorance in the diagnosis of disease, or their inability to properly attend to cases through their looseness of habit and lack of earnest devotion to the higher aims of the profession they fall upon. The law of distinction should be more rigorously applied. Courses are not thorough enough often, and there is not sufficient caution attending the license of physicians whom their associates know to be unfit for the duties they undertake. The curse of the medical profession is that silent crime known as professional courtesy, which permits the sacrifice of life rather than one doctor should entrench upon the assumed rights of another. The day for such punctilio is past. People care more for life than for the dignity of some pedantic ass who holds to his prerogative of precedence against the superior skill of some rival in school or practice. The law should step in to insure what the doctors do not seem disposed to grant, and then we might have diseases designated in terms and language not designed to obscure the very facts every one is most interested in finding out, and we might be enabled to put a check upon the incompetent through the well-directed wisdom of the skilled and expert, who think more of general safety than individual courtesy.—Inter Ocean.

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Formerly Physician in the Prussian Army, will treat, with medical skill, all cases of sickness. Particular attention paid to chronic diseases. A specialty will be made of all complaints of the weaker sex. Office at Central Drug Store 94clm

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